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Justine Colley: In a league of her own

Saint Mary's Huskies basketball player Justine Colley at practice this week at The Tower. Colley, who is from East Preston, is gearing up for her fifth and final season at Saint Mary's. **GEORDON OMAND/FOR METRO****Saint Mary's U.**
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women's university basket-
ball player in the country,
Justine Colley still has to deal
with the same decisions faced
by any other student athlete.Like what to do after she
finishes university."It's a lot to take in, a lot to
figure out," said the 22-year-
old Saint Mary's Huskies' all-
star as she starts her fifth and
final season this weekend as
captain of the Huskies."It's nerve-racking," she
added. "Job search? Play over-
seas? I'm not sure yet what
direction I want to go in."But when it comes to what
she wants out of her last year
of eligibility as a university
athlete, Colley is certain: to
"win another championship
at the (Atlantic) level and
then go on to the (national)

level and win."

And she just might do it.

When it comes to shoot-
ing hoops, the East Preston
standout is in a league of her
own.She has been breaking re-
cords virtually since Day 1,
and barring injury, will be-
come the most prolific scorer
in Atlantic University Sport
women's basketball history
at some point this season.Last year she led the coun-
try in steals (39).She was also No. 1. in
points per game, for the third
straight year (28.2).Colley — who plays point
guard — led Saint Mary's last
season to its first national
women's basketball medal
(bronze) in more than three
decades, following an 18-2for being the top women's
basketball player in the coun-
try — a first for the AUS con-
ference.Her long-time coach Scott
Munro described it as a well-
deserved honour."She's been a consummate
leader since Day 1 and im-
pacts the games every night,"
he said.The Huskies' recent first-
place ranking in the CIS — a
first-ever for the team — was
in part thanks to Colley's skill
and leadership.But for Colley, life is not
just about basketball."I've just really been lucky
to go play for a great team
and also get a great educa-
tion," said Colley, who is ma-
joring in finance at the Sobey
School of Business.**Wide open****"Right now the possibilities are endless. Who knows
what's going to happen over the next six months."**

Justine Colley, on what she'll do after graduation

regular season.

She said it was her proudest
moment as a varsity ath-
lete.Canadian Interuniversity
Sports also recognized ColleyAs for what comes next,
"It's a long ways away and
I have a lot of time to think
about it," she said.In the meantime, there is
a national title to win.

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Ford, Senate scandals erode public interest in politics: Savage

HRM's notably scandal-free mayor touched briefly on the fracas involving Toronto Mayor Rob Ford during his one-year anniversary address.

Mayor Mike Savage responded to a question about engaging youth in politics with an allusion to Ford's admission this week that he has smoked crack cocaine.

"It does make it hard for people to get involved in politics," he said. "Politicians have to give people a reason to want to vote and so far we've been pretty crappy at doing that."

Savage also spoke emphatically about the merits of municipal politics and the increased transparency that comes from a lack of party lines.

"There aren't many places anywhere now that you can have a real serious public conversation among elected officials," he said. "Would you call question period in Ottawa a serious conversation?... This is our last, best hope to make government work for people without the burden of party politics." **RUTH DAVENPORT/METRO**



Toronto Mayor Rob Ford
THE CANADIAN PRESS



Mayor Mike Savage speaks to the Halifax Chamber of Commerce at the Halifax Marriott Harbourfront Hotel on Wednesday. JEFF HARPER/METRO

Plenty of applause for Mayor Savage

Accomplishments.

HRM's 'marketer in chief' gets standing ovation for one-year anniversary speech

Mayor Mike Savage says he's been inspired by the people of HRM during his first year in office, and is committed to making it a better city for them in Year 2.

"This is a city of smart, skilled people and big ideas," he told a Halifax Chamber of Commerce luncheon Wednesday. "We have an educated workforce, a wealth of resources and the opportunity that comes with the \$25 (billion) Irving Shipbuilding contract."

Quoted

"I'm happy to say there are 80 major developments approved or under construction in the downtown and regional centre."

Mayor Mike Savage

In a speech punctuated by trademark deadpan humour, Savage outlined a list of accomplishments from the last year, including holding the line on taxes in the last budget, establishing an arts advisory council and building momentum for development in the downtown core.

"A strong downtown is the

heart and the economic engine for our municipality," he said.

The former Liberal MP noted HRM remains a "middle of the pack" economic performer, and struggles to attract and retain young professionals.

Savage said he's meeting regularly with the presidents of all seven universities and the community college to develop a memorandum of understanding for strategies to address the demographic shift.

"In Halifax, 97 per cent of our labour force growth between 2006 and 2012 was in people over the age of 45," he said. "These are critical times for attracting and retaining young people."

Savage referred to the participants in HRM's recent Hackathon as prime examples

of people who would "help define the future of the city."

"They're among the new class of entrepreneurs," he said. "Smart, creative, rooted in the knowledge economy, knowing what we need sometimes before we know ourselves."

After a standing ovation, Savage took questions on fostering entrepreneurship, reducing taxes and preserving heritage buildings while promoting new development.

"We're going to put (developments) through a rigorous process to make sure they make sense," said the former history major to more applause.

"Many of them will, and they'll make this a marvelous place to live."

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Dartmouth. Police rule out foul play after man found dead in apartment

Halifax Regional Police are ruling out foul play relating to a death that they had first deemed suspicious in Dartmouth.

Police were called to an apartment on Brookdale Crescent at 12:43 p.m. Tuesday after a 50-year-old man was found dead.

The man's body was found following what police referred to as a "well-being check."

An autopsy was conducted on Wednesday morning and police say further testing was still needed to determine exactly how he died. But spokesman Const. Pierre Bourdages said they have enough information



Police at Brookdale Crescent on Tuesday. JEFF HARPER/METRO

to make the determination that they don't believe foul play was involved.

Bourdages said the victim's name isn't being released as his family is still being notified.

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Drugs, booze. Police stop 50 impaired drivers in Oct.

Thirty-six people were charged with impaired driving last month, with another 14 people having their licences suspended.

Halifax Regional Police say of the more than four dozen cases, 10 were identified through accidents and 19 by

concerned citizens who called 911. Thirty-nine men and 11 women were stopped, ranging in ages from 18 to 66. Blood-alcohol levels were also more than three times the legal limit in three cases, and two people were stopped for driving under the influence of drugs. METRO

Crime. Youth found with drugs, loaded gun: Police

A 17-year-old is facing drug and weapons charges after police tried to arrest a male youth in Halifax on Tuesday night.

Officers tried to make the arrest around 9 p.m. on Uniacke Street, but police say the youth took off, before being eventually caught from behind.

As he was being caught, police say the suspect tossed what turned out to be a loaded hand-

Court appearance

The youth appeared in court on Wednesday charged with cocaine trafficking, several firearm-related offences and breaching probation.

gun to the ground.

No one was injured. METRO

Spryfield

Woman struck in marked crosswalk

A 20-year-old woman suffered cuts and bruises after being struck in a marked crosswalk in Spryfield.

The accident happened at 9:30 p.m. Tuesday. The victim was struck as she crossed Cowie Hill Road at the intersection of Herring Cove Road. The 27-year-old female driver of the car has been ticketed for failing to yield to a pedestrian in a crosswalk. METRO

Digby

Man charged with driving drugged

RCMP have charged a 50-year-old man with driving while impaired by drugs. The Mounties said the man, from the Digby area, was caught speeding along Highway 104 and swerving. Police said they smelled marijuana in the vehicle. The man also faces charges of possession of a controlled substance and dangerous operation of a motor vehicle. METRO



Paramedics look over a stabbing victim, left, and a woman who was swarmed by a group of people on Pinecrest Drive in Dartmouth on Wednesday.

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Man stabbed trying to help woman

'Not speaking to us.' Both victims not co-operating with investigators: Police



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Police say a 21-year-old man was taken to hospital with multiple stab wounds Wednesday after trying to break up a fight in Dartmouth.

Halifax Regional Police spokesman Const. Pierre Bour-

dages said officers responded to reports of a stabbing at the corner of Pinecrest Drive and Brule Street around 11:20 a.m.

He said a 19-year-old woman was being assaulted behind a building in the 100 block of Pinecrest by a large group of people when the man intervened and was stabbed several times.

There were likely five to eight people in the group, police said, and they believe it wasn't a random incident.

Bourdages said the 21-year-old was taken to hospital but his injuries are non-life-threatening. He is not co-operating

No suspects

Police say they have no suspects in either stabbing incident.

with police.

"He is not speaking to us," Bourdages said. "Unfortunately, these crimes have to be investigated. We just can't let a stabbing occur and do nothing about it."

The female victim will not speak to police either, Bourdages said.

"It impedes our work, def-

initely," Bourdages said. "It becomes a lot harder to find information when we have victims that are not co-operating."

Bourdages said police don't believe this assault is related to the stabbing on Primrose Street earlier in the day, although both incidents were in the same area.

Just before 1 a.m. Wednesday, police responded to reports of a stabbing on Primrose where a 31-year-old woman was found bleeding from her back. She said two women attacked her, and was taken to hospital with non-life-threatening injuries.

Cole Harbour robbery attempt turns violent

Police are investigating two robbery attempts about 10 minutes apart in Cole Harbour, including one where the victim was stabbed.

The first took place at 8:21 p.m. Tuesday as a man was punched in the face and stomach by a man trying to steal his cellphone. When paramedics arrived to the in-

Contact...

Anyone with information about either incident is asked to contact police or Crime Stoppers.

cident at Forest Hills Parkway and Circassian Drive, they

also saw the man had suffered a minor stab wound to his abdomen.

The suspect is described as a man with a shaved head and between the ages of 20 to 25. He was wearing a black hoodie and black pants.

The second robbery attempt happened at 8:30 p.m. at Cole Harbour Place.

A woman walking out of the facility told police someone approached her from behind, grabbed her cellphone from her hand and then fled on foot. The woman wasn't injured and a description of the suspect was limited.

Police are trying to determine if the two incidents are related. METRO

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Brother anxious to find out what killed homeless man

Harley Lawrence case.
Drifter found dead in burnt-out bus shelter

The brother of Harley Lawrence, a homeless man who died in a bus-shelter fire in Berwick says his family is anxious to find out what happened but respect the police investigation.

Police say the death of the 62-year-old is suspicious but have not released the findings of an autopsy done to determine the cause of death. The Mounties also have not said whether the fire at the bus shelter at about 2 a.m. on Oct. 23 was accidental.

"We're anxious to find out and the family wants answers but the thing is, we gotta be patient," Ronald Lawrence said Wednesday of the ongoing police investigation. "They have to make sure they do their job right and the family respects that."

Ronald said his brother

Outsider

Some residents of the small community had trouble accepting the man, who had become a controversial figure in a town that wasn't used to seeing people living so visibly on its streets.

drifted away from the family when Harley was about 25 years old and wouldn't accept help from anyone. He said he would disappear for years before anyone heard from him.

He said he last saw him about seven years ago when Ronald tracked him down to let him know their mother had died.

"He just shoved us away and it was very heartbreaking," he said, as his brother Maynard — the oldest of nine kids — looked on.

Ronald said he believed his older brother had a mental-health problem that wasn't diagnosed. **THE CANADIAN PRESS**



Ronald Lawrence talks about the life of his brother Harley at the Open Arms emergency drop-in centre in Kentville on Wednesday. ANDREW VAUGHAN/THE CANADIAN PRESS



Glen Race has pleaded guilty to two killings, but his lawyer is filing to have him declared not criminally responsible. **THE CANADIAN PRESS FILE**

'I got sent to Halifax to wage a war on demons,' killer told psychiatrist

A man who has pleaded guilty to fatally stabbing two Halifax-area men in May 2007 showed a chilling lack of emotion when he described the murders only four months later, but an expert in forensic psychiatry says he wasn't surprised by Glen Race's demeanour, given his severe mental illness.

Dr. Stephen Hucker, a professor of psychiatry at the University of Toronto, told a hearing Wednesday in Nova

Scotia Supreme Court that Race should be declared not responsible because he was incapable of appreciating that what he was doing was wrong.

"At the end of the day, if the 'not criminally responsible' defence doesn't apply to Glen Race, then it shouldn't apply to anybody," Hucker testified.

Race, 32, pleaded guilty in September to first-degree murder in the death of Trevor Brewster and second-degree murder in Michael Knott's

death.

The psychiatrist said when he first spoke to Race about the murders in September 2007, Race's emotional reaction was flat — a symptom typical of those with schizophrenia.

Hucker also testified that even though Race appeared outwardly stable after the killings and managed to flee 5,000 kilometres south, he can't be held responsible because he was motivated by deeply held

psychotic beliefs.

He said Race told him he was ordered by heavenly commands to kill vampires and demons, and he wasn't really at the crime scenes because he didn't exist, except as a god.

Reading from a report he submitted to the court, Hucker quoted Race as saying, "I'm quite a substantial spirit myself ... In April (2007) I was God ... I got sent to Halifax to wage a war on demons."

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Justice procedure

Update due on review of Parsons case

A former chief prosecutor in Ontario will give an update Thursday on his review into how the police and Nova Scotia's Public Prosecution Service handled the Rehtaeh Parsons case.

When Murray Segal was

appointed in August by the provincial government he said he would consider the impact technology is having on young people and their families, as well as their interaction with the justice system and police.

Parsons was 17 when she was taken off life-support after attempting suicide in April.

Her family alleges she was sexually assaulted by four boys in November 2011

and then bullied for months after a digital photo of the alleged assault was passed around her school in Cole Harbour.

Her case was later reopened after police said they received new information, which led to two 18-year-old men facing child-pornography-related charges.

Segal, a former deputy attorney general in Ontario, has until April 1 to file his final report. **THE CANADIAN PRESS**



Rehtaeh Parsons COURTESY FACEBOOK

Doused in gasoline

Police seek help after threatening notes tied to cats

Police in Stellarton are asking for the public's help after two cases of animal cruelty involving cats.

An area resident reported on Oct. 22 that a stray cat they were feeding showed up with a note,

which read: "Keep your cat at home. Next time it won't be coming home."

Police say the note had been placed in a small Ziploc bag and tied to the cat's neck with a piece of white twine.

Nine days later on Oct. 31, police say another cat returned home in the Valley Woods area with same note secured in the same way. The cat had been doused in gasoline. **TRURO DAILY NEWS**



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David Pelletier, an Olympic gold medallist in figure skating, speaks with reporters during a launch event at Sport Chek in the Halifax Shopping Centre on Wednesday. JEFF HARPER/METRO

Canadian skater predicting Olympic glory

2014 Games. David Pelletier discusses hopes, training

David Pelletier said Canada has plenty of "great chances" to hit the podium at the upcoming Winter Games in Sochi if they bring the confidence from Vancouver's record-breaking Olympics when they won 26 medals.

Pelletier, who won a figure skating gold medal with then partner Jamie Salé at the 2002 Olympics, appeared at the Halifax Shopping Centre's Sport Chek on Wednesday morning to launch a new collection of Adidas clothing worn by Olympic athletes in training.

"We have great chances to come back with at least three medals," Pelletier said about the figure-skating team. "The

Vancouver Olympics ... has given us the confidence to do that, and replicate."

He said events like bobsledding, skiing and skeleton could also be big events because Canada's athletes are usually in the top three at world championships.

"But ... weird things happen in the Olympics," Pelletier said with a laugh. "It's a cocktail of unknown, and that's why we watch."

Pelletier explained the level of training Olympians do everyday is like living in a "fishbowl," because all he did was skate for hours, do ballet, eat and crash on the couch.

"If you had a hard time moving you know you did your job," Pelletier said with a grin.

The military precision of a routine can be comforting, he said, because humans thrive on discipline and he always knew

Quoted

"You live in a different world, a parallel world to real life."

David Pelletier, about Olympic training

where he'd be in three months' time.

"It was fantastic to ... get a medal, but not the medal itself, it was just validation of your hard work was right there. It's instant."

As a final piece of advice to our Olympians, Pelletier said all an athlete needs to do is train, eat well, sleep and do their job because "the rest will take care of itself."

"At the end of the day there's always laundry to do on Monday morning, whether you have a gold medal or not," he said. **HALEY RYAN/METRO**

Pelletier to Canadian athletes: 'Be yourself'

As controversy swirls around the Olympic Winter Games in Russia this February, figure skater David Pelletier said the anti-gay laws in the country may be "ridiculous" but boycotting is not the answer.

After a Halifax event Wednesday, Pelletier said he would

go to Sochi if he was an athlete today.

"It's ridiculous, obviously I'm not the only one to think that. I mean, we're in 2013," Pelletier said. "But it takes different kinds of people to make the world go 'round."

Pelletier said while Canada

is "very different" from Russia, we're not better or worse, and not attending the Olympics won't send any meaningful message.

"You have to go and be yourself, and not worry about ... the consequences," he said.

HALEY RYAN/METRO

Name that new ferry: HRM asking public to vote

Narrowed down.

There are five finalists to choose from

After receiving a wave of 1,200 submissions for a new ferry name, HRM has narrowed the field to five finalists.

Starting Wednesday and running until Nov. 20, anyone can go to halifax.ca/surveys and

pick their favourite harbour ferry name from the list.

The choices include: Chebucto, a Mi'kmaq name for "the biggest harbour"; Christopher Stannix, a local man who worked with the Armed Forces and was killed in 2007 when the vehicle he was in struck a roadside bomb; Daniel Brownlow, a former Dartmouth mayor; Robert Keddy, a seaman on the Bounty and Bluenose II who

became captain of the Halifax-Dartmouth ferry in 1969 (Keddy was "synonymous" with the ferry service until he retired in 1998, according to a release); Vincent Coleman, a train dispatcher who telegraphed a message warning for all trains inbound for Halifax to stop on the morning of the Halifax Explosion in 1917. Coleman appears in the Heritage Minute focused on the explosion. The

new ferry should be in service this spring.

HRM said the original list of 1,200 names was shortened to 20 by Metro Transit and HRM staff, based on "appropriateness and originality."

The finalists were determined by a committee comprised of Mayor Savage and one councillor from each of the three HRM community councils. **HALEY RYAN/METRO**



Starting Wednesday until Nov. 20, anyone can go to halifax.ca/surveys and pick their favourite harbour ferry name from a list. **METRO FILE**

Renovation. Pier 21 to shut down for repairs

The Canadian Museum of Immigration at Pier 21 will be closing temporarily for repairs this winter.

According to a press release, the museum will shut down between Dec. 14 and 26, and between Jan. 1 and Feb. 5, to remove lead paint in anticipation of extensive expansion and renovations in 2014.

"Repairs like this are part and parcel of maintaining a historic building like Pier 21," said museum CEO Marie Chapman in the release.

"We chose to do it in January to minimize the disruption to our visitors."

The repairs are described as a precautionary step with no expected negative health effects.

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Pier 21 **METRO FILE**

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"Repairs like this are part and parcel of maintaining a historic building like Pier 21."

Museum CEO Marie Chapman

Stewiacke

Fire at Home Hardware was an accident, police say

A fire last month at a warehouse at the Stewiacke Home Hardware has been deemed accidental by officials.

An investigation into the fire is continuing; however, the RCMP have said it doesn't appear to be suspicious.

The provincial Fire

Marshal's Office, as well as the Insurance Bureau of Canada, has completed its investigation into the Oct. 28 fire and concluded it accidental.

The investigation determined the blaze was most likely caused by sparks generated from the cutting of rebar pipe earlier in the day. **TRURO DAILY NEWS**

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In this photo from 2002, Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat pauses during Friday prayers in his headquarters in the West Bank city of Ramallah. Al-Jazeera is reporting that Swiss scientists have found evidence that Arafat died of poisoning, publishing a copy of what it said was the scientists' report on its website on Wednesday. LEIFERIS PITARAKIS/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS FILE

Arafat may have been poisoned

Report. Swiss scientists say the Palestinian leader's death could be due to a rare, deadly radioactive isotope

Swiss scientists have found evidence suggesting Yasser Arafat may have been poisoned, TV station Al-Jazeera reported Wednesday, prompting new allegations by his widow that the Palestinian leader was the victim of a "shocking, shocking" crime.

Palestinian officials have long accused Israel of poisoning Arafat, a claim Israel has denied. Arafat died under mysterious circumstances at a French military hospital in 2004, a month after falling ill at his West Bank compound.

The findings reported Wednesday appear to be the most significant so far in an investigation into Arafat's death initiated by his widow, Suha, and Al-Jazeera.

Last year, Switzerland's Institute of Radiation Physics discovered traces of polonium-210, a deadly radioactive isotope, on some of Arafat's belongings. Soil and bone samples

were subsequently taken from Arafat's grave in the West Bank.

On Wednesday, Al-Jazeera published the Swiss team's 108-page report. The results "moderately support the proposition that the death was the consequence of poisoning with polonium-210," the report said.

Polonium is a rare and lethal substance. The element can be a byproduct of the processing of uranium, but usually is made artificially in a nuclear reactor or a particle accelerator.

The examination of Arafat's remains found "unexpectedly high levels" of polonium-210, the Swiss team wrote.

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Saudi Arabia

Huge crackdown on illegal workers leaves 1 dead, 16,000 arrested

Saudi police killed an Ethiopian migrant who tried to flee arrest, authorities said Wednesday, as a crackdown on foreigners working illegally in the kingdom widens with more than 16,000 arrests. The security sweep comes after months of warnings by the Saudi government, which has created a special task force who are combing shops, construction sites and restaurants in search of foreign workers without proper permits.

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Looking for 'closure.' Hijacker returns to U.S. from Cuba to face justice

An American who hijacked an airliner to Cuba nearly 30 years ago flew back home Wednesday to face U.S. justice.

FBI agents took William Potts, 56, into custody shortly after his flight from Havana landed at Miami International Airport, said an FBI spokesman. Potts faces a 1985 federal indictment for hijacking a Piedmont Airlines flight in 1984.

In interviews prior to leaving Cuba, Potts said he was seeking "closure" and hoped to convince U.S. prosecutors to give him credit for the 13-plus years he spent in Cuban prison

for hijacking the flight.

Even though Potts could have stayed in Cuba, he decided to come home and take his chances with the legal system.

"It's time it had closure. Why leave it hanging, why leave this gaping uncertainty?" he said. "So I want to resolve that because ... having completed my sentence, I feel like I want to put all that stuff behind me. I don't want that lingering over or impeding anything I might want to do. Once you've paid your debt to society you're entitled to a fresh start."

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Few movies pass new gender-bias rating in Sweden

Study. Of the top 100 U.S. films in 2011, women account for 33% of characters and 11% of protagonists

You expect movie ratings to tell you whether a film contains nudity, sex, profanity or violence. Now movie theatres in equality-minded Sweden are introducing a new rating to highlight gender bias, or rather the absence of it.

To get an A rating, a movie must pass the so-called Bechdel test, which means it must have at least two named female characters who talk to each other about something other than a man.

"The entire Lord of the Rings' trilogy, all Star Wars movies, The Social Network, Pulp Fiction and all but one of the Harry Potter movies fail this test," said Ellen Tejle, the director of Bio Rio, an art-house movie theatre in Stockholm's trendy Sodermalm



The director of movie theatre Bio Rio in Stockholm, Ellen Tejle, holds an A-rating certificate. Cinemas in equality-minded Sweden are using the test to highlight an absence of gender bias. AMI BRAMME/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

district.

Bio Rio is one of four Swedish movie theatres that launched the new rating last month to draw attention to how few movies pass. Most visitors have reacted positively to the initiative and "for some people it has been an eye-opener," said Tejle.

Beliefs about women's roles in society are influenced

by the fact that movie watchers rarely see "a female superhero or a female professor or person who makes it through exciting challenges and masters them," Tejle said, noting that the rating doesn't say anything about the quality of the film. "The goal is to see more female stories and perspectives on cinema screens."

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Cars and smokestacks

Carbon dioxide levels at record high: UN

World carbon dioxide pollution levels in the atmosphere are accelerating and reached a record high in 2012, the UN weather agency said Wednesday.

The heat-trapping gas was measured at 393.1 parts per million last year, up 2.2 ppm from the previous year, said the Geneva-based World Meteorological Organization in its annual greenhouse gas inventory.

That is far beyond the 350 ppm that some scientists suggest as the safe upper limit. As the chief gas blamed for global warming, carbon dioxide's 2012 increase outpaced the past decade's average annual increase of 2.02 ppm. It's expected to cross 400 ppm by 2016.

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'Barbecued' for a cause

Animal-rights activist and co-founder of People for the Ethical Treatment of Animals (PETA) Ingrid Newkirk lies on a mock barbecue stand as a sign of protest in Mumbai on Wednesday. The action marks World Vegan Month, which celebrates health, environment and the animal-friendly vegan diet. RAFIQ MAQBOOL/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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It's all in the details: Tories seek answers in Senate suspensions

Questions, questions ... The Conservative government is scrambling to figure out what the suspensions of three of its own senators actually mean.

Tuesday's suspensions of Mike Duffy, Pamela Wallin and Patrick Brazeau for allegedly fraudulent expense claims are without precedent and the government still hasn't figured out all the answers. Are the three entirely off the public payroll, as Prime Minister Stephen Harper claims.

Is Duffy eligible for a dis-

Quoted

"They've been making this whole process up as they go along."

James Cowan, Senate Liberal leader, claiming the Tories rushed the suspensions through.

ability allowance?

Will the trio's time in political purgatory — as much as two years — count toward the six years of service needed to be eligible for a generous parliamentary pension?

Good questions — and it's up to the Senate to answer them, said Treasury Board President Tony Clement.

"You're asking very legitimate questions and there should be answers to those questions," Clement said, stressing that the Senate runs its own internal affairs.

"I honestly don't know the answer to that."

Claude Carignan, government leader in the Senate, called the questions are "technicalities" that will be sorted out.

Wallin's lawyer, Terrence O'Sullivan, said she will consider legal action if the Senate tries to tamper with her pension eligibility.

NDP Leader Tom Mulcair — an outspoken champion of abolishing the Senate entirely — said he "couldn't care less" about the pension and disability allowance questions.

"You're asking me to comment on the flowers in the tapestry when we want to roll up the red carpet," he shrugged.

Another question lingers: How will the Senate collect reimbursement from Brazeau for \$48,000 in disallowed living expenses if he's no longer collecting a salary?

Brazeau has insisted he did nothing wrong and has refused to repay the money.

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Scandal on his doorstep: Prime Minister Stephen Harper answers questions in the House of Commons on Wednesday. SEAN KILPATRICK/THE CANADIAN PRESS



Not a care in the world? Toronto Mayor Rob Ford shows staffers' children around city hall on Wednesday — Take Your Kids To Work Day. CHRIS YOUNG/THE CANADIAN PRESS

Friends, foes tell Ford: Go, go, go

No, no, no! Toronto mayor refuses to step aside for a bit and get some help after his crack bombshell

Crack-smoking Toronto Mayor Rob Ford has united the political spectrum.

Both conservative and left-leaning politicians are telling him to step aside in the wake of his bombshell admission he has smoked crack cocaine during his time in office.

When the Toronto Star and the U.S. website Gawker first reported in May that a video showed the mayor smoking crack, Ford denied it and his closest allies stood by him.

But now that he has admitted to the drug use and police

have said they have the video, politicians of all stripes are urging him to get help.

Deputy Mayor Norm Kelly said Wednesday: "I'm inviting him today ... to take a pause with all its advantages, because it's the one option that looks after all of the issues on the table."

Ontario Opposition Lead-

er Tim Hudak said that if Ford called him for advice he would tell him to put his family first and get healthy.

Fervent city hall ally Coun. Frances Nunziata said she and fellow supporters are urging him to take a leave of absence. "I was hoping he would listen to us."

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Making a hash (tag) of it!

The Twittersphere is buzzing — thousands have issued scolding tweets about the behaviour of Rob Ford.

- **Uh-oh.** Rob Ford, a professor at the University of Manchester in Britain has received a barrage of fiery tweets — and he's not too happy.

- **Not amused.** "It seems the other Rob Ford is in trouble again," the U.K.'s Ford tweeted. "Toronto-nians, I am not him. I am much more boring."

- **Last straw.** He also tweeted: "Not fat, not Canadian, not a mayor of anything."

Google it

Web giant floats a barge theory

Internet giant Google says it is exploring using a large barge as an interactive learning centre.

A Google statement Wednesday may help end weeks

of speculation about structures on two barges, one being built in the San Francisco Bay, another off Portland, Maine.

"Google Barge ... A floating data centre? A wild party boat? A barge housing the last remaining dinosaur? Sadly, none of the above," says Google.

"Although ... things may change, we're exploring using the barge as an interactive space where people can learn about new technology."

Google did not specify in the statement if it was referring to both barges or, if just one, which one.

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A toxic relationship? Canadians have trouble trusting telecom providers

Complaints about wireless data, roaming and Internet bandwidth charges have more than doubled, with Canadian consumers showing increasing distrust of the bills they get from telecom providers, says the industry's watchdog group.

Billing charges involving these three issues generated customer complaints more than 1,500 times in the past year, according to the annual report by the Commissioner for Complaints for Telecommunications Services released on Wednesday.

Hard to quantify

"You can't wrap your arms around a gigabyte of data."

Howard Maker, commissioner for Complaints for Telecommunications Services

The non-profit group helps resolve disputes between consumers and telecom service providers.

Howard Maker, commissioner and CEO of the organization, said people have difficulty understanding how their data use is measured and telecoms are falling short on explaining

the charges.

"It's not tangible. People really have to rely on their service provider and many Canadians are not prepared to do that," said Maker.

He said the industry should do a better job of relaying how data charges accumulate.

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The green rush: Pot sparking potent profits

Budding business. The legalization of marijuana in some U.S. states has led to massive growth, with \$2.3B in projected sales in 2014



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A year after the first three U.S. states legalized marijuana, it has become an irresistible commodity in a booming industry. Confirmation of the revolution came in Seattle this week, where investors paid over \$1,000 US just to attend a start-up fair and have the chance to buy in.

"It's an extremely professional event full of high-quality opportunities," says Isaac Dietrich, CEO of MassRoots, a



MassRoots has rolled legalization of pot in some U.S. states into a high-grade app. CONTRIBUTED

social media app for consumers. The 21-year-old has secured \$150,000 US in investment from hedge fund managers, and the only way is up.

"It's an incredibly exciting

Mellowing out on marijuana

A recent Gallup opinion poll showed 58 per cent public support for full legalization. Jim Willett, 62, ex-navy and social conservative, is now among those pro-pot.

- "It's a much broader and more diverse type of company than the early days of just selling (marijuana) pipes," said Willett, who has made \$750,000 US from a \$150,000 US investment in a specialist marijuana security firm, and holds software and agricultural shares too.

industry to be a part of," says Dietrich. "We're even drinking with companies competing with us, as there are so many new markets and more than enough money to go round. Every day there is more good news."

That news includes projected sales figures of over \$2.3 billion US next year, according to investors circle ArcView, representing growth of 64 per cent — the fastest of any domestic industry.

How high can marijuana rise?

"The most important thing is ... taking it out of the hands of criminals, as well as creating jobs."

Dan Riffe of the Marijuana Policy Project

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Douglas Coupland

Douglas Coupland's latest novel, *Worst. Person. Ever.*, is available from Random House Canada.

Day 4

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Who's the boss?

Meet and grit: How to get ahead

You've likely heard the saying "It's not what you know, it's who you know."

While some might view temp work as just a way to make ends meet, it could be an opportunity to get a better job down the road.

Human-resources expert Laurie Ruettimann told monsterworking.com that being a temporary employee might not land you a full-time gig with a certain company, but the people you connect with could open up future employment doors for you.

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Social security

A way to get your foot in the door

While the money isn't always great, the payoff can be "unbelievable," said a consultant at Supertemp in Halifax, who declined to be identified.

"You meet a lot of clients and companies you wouldn't have a foot in the door with otherwise," she said, adding that about 25 per cent of Supertemp's clients transition to full-time work. **METRO IN HALIFAX**



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Temp's Lack of Jeans Day Spirit Irks Co-workers

I walked into the office the next morning only to experience that sickening pang we all dread: jeans day — enforced perkiness among the girls, while the guys make theatrical, creepy, ass-gazing gropey faces in the lunchroom. No jeans for me.

My jacket wasn't even off when Sarah No. 3 stuffed a wad of documents covered with sticky notes into my hand. "I need these alphabetized like we did last week."

"Fine."

She stared at me.

"Is there a problem?" I asked.

"You know, it wouldn't have been so hard to throw on some jeans today."

"I'm not a very jeans-y person."

"Morale is really down around here and we need some fun."

"OK..."

"It's not even for us, Shannon. It's for the kids."

I gagged and then the phone rang: "Good morning. Taylor, Wagner & Kimura Filter Systems, a proud patriotic company since 1899. One moment, I'll connect you." Then the Danimal rolled up to the desk, winking like mad. "How was last night's, ummm ... date?"

"Date? It wasn't a date. It was Mister McFunbury's for exactly 120 minutes."

"And what was Mr. Xu like?"

I wanted to keep my secret. "Nice enough. Limited English, though."

"Did he say anything about the company I should know about?"

Boy did he ever! "No. Mostly we just stared at the *How I Met Your Mother* reruns playing on the screen above the salad bar." A total lie. "I don't think he's very espionage-y."

"Oh." Danimal seemed let down.

Just then Kyle walked in with a delivery. "Hot and heavy at McFunbury's last night, huh?"

I was peeved. "What the —? It's none of your business, Kyle. And who told you?"

"I was driving back from the oil refinery. Saw you there with

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your date. Senior's Night, too—rocking!"

"The refinery? Why were you there?"

"I'm applying for a job."

"Oh." Kyle was acting as if he and I are somehow a real couple. At the same time, there I was getting surprisingly verklempt thinking of no more Kyle, with him working at that big gross refinery for the rest of his life.

Kyle said, "I'm sick of being a temp on wheels, and it's occurring to me that I'll never even be middle class let alone some big success story, and maybe I need to get my foot in the door at a place that is never going to go out of business — hence oil."

The phone rang; it was Xu. "Gotta take this, guys." I picked it up. "Good morning. Taylor, Wagner & Kimura Filter Sys-



Random fact of the day

We're obsessed with hole foods:

- There are more doughnut shops in Canada per capita than any other country.

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tems, a proud patriotic company since 1899."

Kyle and the Danimal lumbered off.

I lowered my voice into the receiver. "Hey Shoeboy. How you doing?" **TO BE CONTINUED...**

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NOT GOING TO (C)RACK AND RUIN

Take a deep breath, everyone.

I'm not going to make a single crack-related pun, because as a front-line witness to this extraordinary week I think it would be in everybody's best interests if I made multiple crack-related puns.

I live in Toronto, and can't begin to explain how dreamlike it's been since police found the video of Mayor Rob Ford smoking cracky tabaccy.

It's one thing to see it from a distance and laugh, but when it's happening right in your city and—uh, hold on, the pro wrestler Iron Sheik just arrived at city hall to challenge Ford to a fight—as I'm writing this.

This will be my last column. I'm off to live in the woods.

Crack is wack: The last few days have been unreal even without professional wrestling; it's like I've been ingesting some intense, illegal narcotic that gives intense feelings of euphoria and disorientation. (EDS: Will be more specific when I think of one.)



HE SAYS
John Mazerolle
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As one example, Ford, again as I write this, is showing kids around city hall for Take Your Kids to Work Day. Meanwhile, one of the local news papers has published a lifestyle article, "How To Talk To Your Children About The Mayor."

I live in the Twilight Zone.

Ford is a surreal mayor to begin with. His successful platform of law, order and honesty from an average Joe is an awkward fit for a disorderly crack-smoking liar from a well-to-do family. He also says he's pro-car, but I'm starting to think the next round of court documents will show that whenever nobody's looking he hops on a bicycle.

At least half my conversations lately have been with friends from outside the city who ask:

"So, uh... what's up with your mayor?" They ask in a curious but cautious tone, the way you might ask a friend about their upcoming sex change. "We love you no matter what, but could you explain it to me?"

Makes me wonder what it's like at home for people who support Ford. Do they get calls from out-of-province friends who say, "Saw your mayor smoking crack on the news. So jealous! Mine just flips burgers and cuts ribbons."

I used to try to explain Ford's appeal—the suburban support, the fiscal conservatives—but from now on I'm just going to say that 45 per cent of Torontonians adore crack. The city's just as liberal as you've heard, everyone! Pot, schmot. Legalize everything!

Besides, I'm not worried about our international reputation the way some people are. It's not like people aren't going to London, England, because of Mayor Boris, who from a distance sometimes seems like a Ford that drives on the left. And I don't think many people look at Jeffrey Dahmer and think, "Well, that's Wisconsin for you!"

I'm done worrying about Ford. As the mayor himself might say, we need to move forward, not crackward.

I say Toronto—and Canada—should embrace its crazy characters, the mayor included. Otherwise we might go insane. Or put another way, we laugh that we may not crack.

And... exhale.

ZOOM

Mudslinging? It's mud-singing!



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Funny fish seem to be operatic

These wide-mouthed amphibious fish look like they are duetting in an audition for a singing talent show. Wildlife photographer Daniel Trim couldn't believe the strange display unfolding when he spent time watching a group of mudskippers (Oxudercinae).

He observed them pulling

a range of funny poses as they languished in the mud at Krabi in Thailand.

"The two mudskippers became very aggressive and lined up side-by-side and postured making strange 'popping' and 'gurgling' noises before viciously attacking each other for several minutes. The loser did eventually retreat with only its pride in tatters," Trim said.

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Living the life

- These amphibious fish live in the Indo-Pacific region and the Atlantic coast of Africa. Many species of mudskipper spend 90 per cent of their time on land.
- These fish fill their gill chambers with water, creating an oxygen tank that allows them to breathe out of water.

Quoted



"This may look like two drunk friends singing their hearts out but this is a territorial display as one male ventures too close to another's burrow."

Daniel Trim, 26, wildlife photographer

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Learning to code and design websites doesn't have to be a difficult or expensive project at all. Start with these three resources, and you can get started tonight in your own home at zero cost.

W3 Schools:

The granddaddy of them all, W3 offers free tutorials in pretty much any development technique you'll need to know in a clean and easy format. An easy recommendation for somebody looking to learn. (w3schools.com)

Code Racer:

Gawd! Lessons and tutorials are just sooooo boring, though, right? How about a little gamification, instead? Swiftly code your way through a series

of challenges to get ahead of the competition on the race tracks. Badges. Achievements. It's like Candy Crush, but worth your time. (coderace.me)

Mozilla Developer Network:

A massive wiki curated by devotees of an open web, you'll find a great mix of demos, tutorials and developer guides. Brush up on your skills here before challenging foes on the Code Racer track if you happen to be a sore loser. (developer.mozilla.org)

Twitter

@metropicks asked: Canadians are known for politeness, hockey talents and Bryan Adams. Oh and a crack-smoking mayor. What do you think of our new reputation?

@serpentina66: At least now we can sit at the 'cool' table at the UN.

@MadonaW: People act like he's the only person in office that has done anything "bad" I say random drug tests for all politicians #whatnow

@Jihzay_: I bet a surprising amount of mayors smoke crack. Most just avoid video cameras.

@stopspanglish: Ahem, *Toronto*

is known for having a crack-smoking mayor.

@Vokal_Apinyawns: @chelseahandler brought @TOMayorFord up on yesterday's show. I am concerned about our reputation. #RealPriorities

@livelifeinneon: only a matter of time before we had some scandal. Maybe now people will stop saying "Eh" to us all the time.

@SteveDodd: NO NO NO Toronto is known for its mayor. He doesn't represent Canada thank you.

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Breaking the mold, cats with guns and other rubbish

Local comedy. Eddie Izzard, who will perform in Halifax, chats about the nature of humour



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Shows often have an American version — which are often less-funny versions of the original British counterpart.

However, before we pit one country against the other, let's concentrate on a more interesting battle — the battle of the funnies.

Leading the charge right onto the Rebecca Cohn Auditorium stage this Sunday and Monday night is the famed Eddie Izzard.

En route through Canada to points like Serbia and Romania before returning to his native United Kingdom, Izzard is taking a geographic leap across the world and raising the comedic bar. He's also feeling a tad philosophical.

"Humour is human. It's simply that there are people that have the comedy gen-

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If you want to go to the show here are the details

- **What?** Eddie Izzard
- **When?** Sunday, Monday,

8 p.m.

- **Where?** Rebecca Cohn Auditorium
- **Tickets.** Go to dal.ca

etic and some people don't," Izzard said over the phone recently. "If an Englishman is doing gigs in French and German — and then hopefully Spanish and Russian and Mandarin and Chinese — that's very positive."

For Izzard, it all comes back to the audience.

Izzard looks to connect mainstream and alternative audiences, in any language, he says, adding that his shows are a mishmash of subjects.

"I'm talking about Greek Gods or cats with guns or people smoking pipes — it's street smarts with pop culture mixed with history, philosophy and rubbish."

Breaking the mold and pushing the envelope is nothing new for Izzard.

Beyond the knowledge that he is known for his transvestism, in 2009 he ran 43 marathons in 51 days for Sport Relief, a charity event that brings together the worlds of sport and enter-

Words to live by

"Humour is human. It's simply that there are people that have the comedy genetic and some people don't."

Eddie Izzard
Talking about the nature of comedy

tainment to raise money to help vulnerable people in both the U.K. and the world's poorest countries.

With no previous distance-running training, Izzard, a believer in the healthy body, healthy mind philosophy, embraced the challenge.

But Izzard has one more challenge up his sleeve.

The comedian aims to make "this millennium ... the best millennium we've had — we've had some pretty crappy ones. The third millennium is going to be the one where we get it right."



Eddie Izzard will be performing at the Rebecca Cohn Auditorium on Sunday and Monday. CONTRIBUTED

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Temps on film

Maybe it's because the indignities suffered by unpaid college students and post-grads provides sexier fodder, but Hollywood is much more enamoured with interns than temps. The spotlight hasn't completely eluded temporary workers, although sunny movies about short-term desk jockeys are in short supply. Temp flicks tend to go dark.

MIKE DOJC/FOR METRO



In the Company of Men

In order to get revenge on womankind two middle managers (Aaron Eckhart and Matt Malloy) conspire to emotionally destroy a deaf temp. They make a pact to make her fall in love with each of them and then break her heart. **Lasting Effect:** Neil LaBute's filmmaking career achieved liftoff after this adaptation of his play. Critics salivated over this envelope pusher and kept on drooling until he remade The Wicker Man.

Office Space

This cubicle comedy about working stiff driven to the edge by their Kafka-esque work environment is a Gen X fave. Office Space may not ostensibly be about temping but it's worthy of inclusion. The inspiration for this classic was a soul-sucking temp job director Mike Judge had in which he was tasked with alphabetizing purchase orders. **Lasting Effect:** A red Swingline stapler is featured prominently in the film but the company didn't have a model that colour — a set designer painted it. Spurred by rabid Office Space fans, Swingline debuted their Rio Red, still a hot seller.



Haiku Tunnel

Absent both Japanese poetry or an underground passageway, this art house agony-of-office-work flick centres around a serial temp in both his career and personal life who is placed at a law firm where he takes on a permanent position. The change from temp to perm wreaks psychological havoc and the former temp can't seem to complete a menial task of mailing 17 of his boss' letters. **Lasting Effect:** The expression "go perm" received a mild pickup.

The Temp

When a cookie company exec's admin assistant takes a leave of absence, the temp who fills in (Lara Flynn Boyle) appears to be a miracle worker. But alas, this is a thriller — so she could possibly be a psycho. That means there's a mounting body count and a twist at the end as tends to be the prerogative of early '90s flicks in the Basic



Instinct mould. **Lasting Effect:** Lara Flynn Boyle's bad girl cred remains intact.

She recently played the evil witch in Hansel & Gretel Get Baked.

Clockwatchers

Clockwatchers casts an incisive eye on the everyday travails faced by short-term jobbers (Toni Collette, Parker Posey and Lisa Kudrow) from nobody knowing your name to dealing with maladroitness managers, and being shunned in the cafeteria by permanent co-workers. **Lasting Effect:** This office-culture classic set the bar



for future films about mind-numbing drudgery,

patronizing bosses, and grand theft office supplies.



Justin Bieber. ALL IMAGES GETTY

Spray what you like about Justin but he loves graffiti

The website of Brazil's biggest news outlet published photos Wednesday it says show pop star Justin Bieber spray painting graffiti on a wall. And it adds that police want to question him about it. The O Globo newspaper reported that photographers snapped photos of Bieber as he painted graffiti on a wall of the former Hotel Nacional in Rio de Janeiro Tuesday morning. Defacing buildings is a crime in Brazil punishable by up to one year in jail and a fine. O Globo said police went to the mansion Bieber

rented in Rio to question him, but he was not there. Phone calls and emails to the police department for more details went unanswered. Calls and emails to Bieber representatives Melissa Victor, Nick Styne and Aaron Rosenberg were not returned. In the Colombian capital of Bogota, where he performed last week, Bieber upset authorities when he spray-painted graffiti on a wall along one of the capital city's main avenues while being escorted by officers in a police car. **THE ASSOCIATED PRESS**

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The Word



Is Will Smith stepping out with co-star Margot Robbie?



THE WORD
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Will Smith reportedly had a steamy romp in a photo booth at a party with Focus co-star Margot Robbie, which may spell trouble for his allegedly shaky marriage to Jada Pinkett Smith, according to Star magazine. At the pre-Halloween bash in New Orleans, sources say Smith and Robbie slipped into the photo booth to pose for some snaps commemorating the night. "Once they pulled the curtain back to take the pictures, they let

their inhibitions run wild, laughing, hugging and nuzzling each other in the dark," the source says. "He wasn't acting like a married man. He gave no signs that he was in a committed relationship." Smith and Robbie didn't stick around to collect the photos, though, as Smith's assistant snapped them up once they were printed. "After they left the party, they were gone all night," the source says. Apparently, Jada and Will Smith are living separate lives; they haven't appeared in public together since August. Smith has been in New Orleans for work since mid-September while Pinkett Smith has reportedly moved out of the family's home and is living with her brother, Caleb, in Calabasas, Calif. Is it bad that I'm OK with Will and Jada breaking up? They made it 15 years — that is several lifetimes for a union in Hollywood. What more do we want from them?



Abigail Breslin

Sun sets on Miss Breslin's innocent youth

Little Miss Sunshine star Abigail Breslin is apparently all grown up at 17 years old — at least grown up enough to have a 25-year-old boyfriend. Breslin has reportedly "just started dating" All Time Low singer Jack Barakat, accord-

ing to E! News. Breslin and Barakat were photographed together at the premiere for her latest film, *Ender's Game*, and he "visited her on the set of her new movie." Her rep had no comment.

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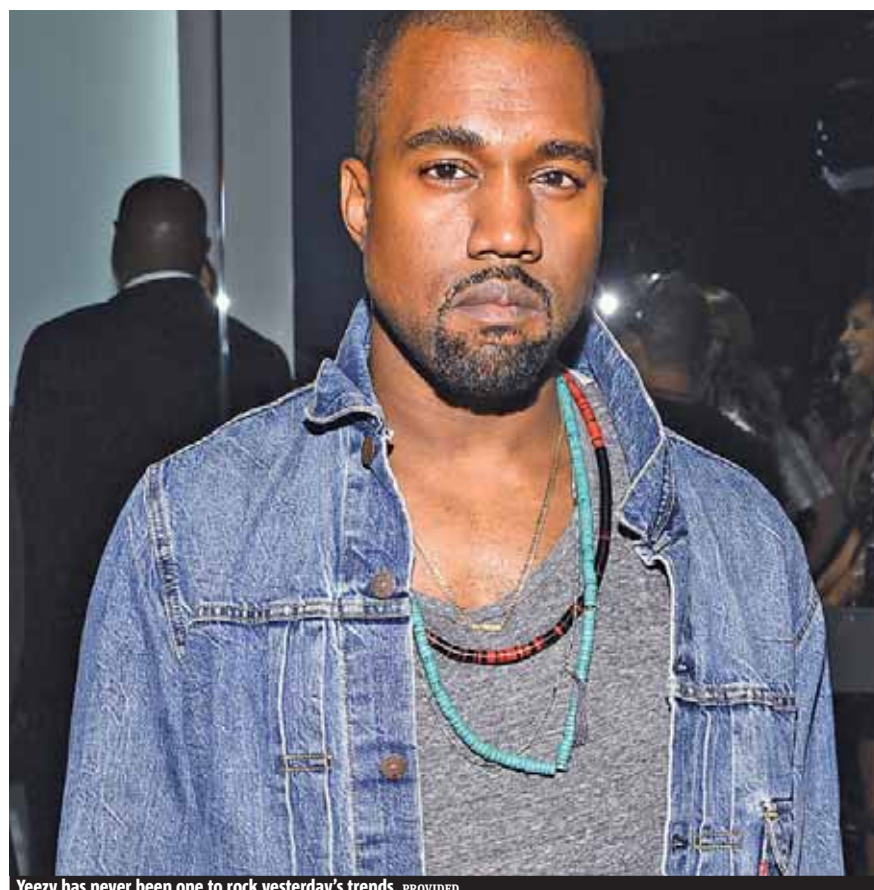
Tour de frock. From CD-Rom veils to repurposed vintage gowns, Kanye West is determined to make fashion news, one way or another

ALICE TATE
Metro World News

It's been a big month for Kanye West. First, he puts a 15-carat rock on the finger of that small-time fiancée of his, Kim Kardashian. Next, he gets a giant wardrobe delivery courtesy of Maison Martin Margiela.

The French fashion house that has forever been shrouded in mystery has provided the singer with all of the outfits for his coming Yeezus tour. The extensive custom-made collection consists of 20 ready-to-wear pieces, 10 couture pieces, and a rumoured "exclusive" pair of trainers — we're intrigued.

The tour — the rapper's first solo concert trail in five years, which is taking him around North America — has unsurprisingly already garnered much music media attention. Heck, it even has its own Wikipedia page. But now, with the news of Margiela's involvement, it's caught the eye of the fashion world, too. We spoke to Margiela's team who answered the questions we were dying



Yeezy has never been one to rock yesterday's trends. PROVIDED

to know — except for the big one: will Margiela have any involvement in the wedding? For now, that one remains a mystery.

How involved has Kanye been in designing the collection?

The collection is a re-

work of Maison Martin Margiela's haute couture archive pieces. They have been chosen both by Kanye and the Maison. The Maison then researched new fabrics and volumes to reinterpret the pieces and match contemporary artist Vanessa Beecroft's scenog-

raphy.

Can you guide us through some of the key pieces?

An elongated embroidered bomber jacket was remade from a 1900s lady's dress; a coat was made out of military blankets; and military jackets were as-

Selective style

"The Maison still has a very discreet policy in terms of celebrity dressing but we always choose to work with people we feel close to."

Maison Martin Margiela team

sembled together to create an oversized cape. As for the veils, some have been re-interpreted from our archives, while others were created specially for the Yeezus tour. Four different veils complete the set — one is composed of marble pieces and another one is made from CD-ROMs. All are embroidered on a silk chiffon base.

How long has it taken to pull the outfits together?

It took approximately five weeks from the first piece of research to the final fittings.

Are celebrity relations and outfits a direction Margiela is looking to take?

The Maison still has a very discreet policy in terms of celebrity dressing but we always choose to work with people we feel close to.

Will any of the pieces from the tour retail?

None of these pieces will be sold. Similar sneakers can be found in store as they are Margiela classics but this pair were reproduced in special colours for the Yeezus tour.

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Chic and colourful

It's a stylish lounge by day, but flips out into an oversized queen bed by night. Lubi Turquoise Sleeper Daybed, \$999, cb2.com.



Storage solution

Simple lines, a stylish tufted mattress and storage drawers mean this works as a spare bed or home-office perch. Stratton Daybed With Drawers, \$2,090, potterybarn.com.



Two-sided perch

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Entertaining

Don't be a guest at your own party

Is there really such a thing as carefree entertaining?



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Though the era of domestic staff is long over, many

people are still trying to convince the modern-day host that it's somehow possible to entertain at home stress-free while acting like a guest at your own party.

Well, I'm here to tell you that there is nothing further from the truth.

Yes, a get-together at your home can be done with a minimum of stress depending on how you plan your menu. Let me give you a few examples. If you're going to be cooking the dinner, choose menu items that you can make ahead of time. Then all you have to do

is put them on the stove or in the oven, and pay them relatively little attention until they're ready. A beef stew, lasagna or roast chicken are great examples. Make your salad ahead of time too, so all you need to do when you serve it is to add your home-made dressing. Have your friends bring a ready-made cake for dessert. You, my readers, get the point.

But as for the question of whether you can act like a guest at your own party, the answer is — never.

You see, as a host, you have

the important responsibility of ensuring your guests are having a good time. You want to make sure they always have a drink in hand, that the dip for your hors d'oeuvres is fresh, and that everyone has something to eat and, most importantly, someone interesting or fun to talk to. What this means is that you can never completely relax as a guest would.

You can and absolutely should have a good time — just don't confuse having a good time with abdicating your responsibilities as a host.



By all means have a good time at your own party, Charles says, but don't forget your responsibilities toward your guests. ISTOCK

A Grilled Maple-Glazed Apple Slice a day keeps the taste buds happy

The recipe makes about 1 cup of glaze, but you won't need all of it. The extra can be covered and refrigerated for several weeks. It is delicious over pancakes, waffles, French toast or ice cream. It also is great used on chicken, turkey and pork.

1. Glaze: In small, heavy-bottomed saucepan over low heat, combine maple syrup, cider and sugar. Stir to dissolve sugar, then add the cinnamon stick, star anise and cloves. Bring to a simmer and cook until reduced by about a quarter. Stir in 1 teaspoon of the soy sauce. Taste and adjust with more, if desired. Let cool to room temperature, then remove the spices.

2. Heat grill to medium-low.

3. With apple corer, cut out cores and seeds from apples, leaving apples otherwise whole. Setting the apples on their sides, cut each into 1/2-inch-thick rings. Brush both sides of each apple ring with oil.

Ingredients

Glaze:

- 1 cup maple syrup
- 1/4 cup apple cider
- 1/4 cup dark brown sugar
- 1 cinnamon stick
- 2 whole star anise
- 1/8 tsp ground cloves
- 1 to 2 tsp soy sauce (optional)

- 2 large tart apples, such as Granny Smith
- Vegetable oil

4. When the grill is ready, place the apple rings on the grill grates and cook with the grill covered for 2 minutes per side, or until they have deep grill marks on both sides. Brush the tops of the apple rings with glaze, then cook for another 2 minutes. Turn over, brush with more glaze, then grill for another 2 minutes. **THE ASSOCIATED PRESS/ ELIZABETH KARMEL, AUTHOR OF SOAKED, SLATHERED AND SEASONED.**

Grilled Maple-Glazed Apple Slices



This recipe serves four. MATTHEW MEAD/ THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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Side. Skillet Cranberry-Apple Sauce

These fruits complement one another so wonderfully, there actually are numerous ways to combine them.

You could even chop raw cranberries and apples, then toss them with sweetened lemon juice, red onion and minced jalapenos for a fresh salsa-like accompaniment.

1. In a large skillet over medium-high, melt the butter. Add the apples and cook until lightly browned on all sides, 5 to 7 minutes. Add

the vinegar, water, brown sugar, cinnamon, cardamom and cranberries. Stir well and bring to a simmer. Cook until liquid is thick and syrupy, 2 minutes.

2. Spoon the apple-cranberry sauce into a serving bowl, then top with the pistachios. Serve warm or at room temperature.

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Ingredients

- 1 tbsp butter
- 4 large apples, peeled, cored and cut into 1/2-inch wedges
- 2 tbsp cider vinegar
- 1/3 cup water
- 2 tbsp brown sugar
- 1/2 tsp cinnamon
- 1/4 tsp ground cardamom
- 1 cup dried cranberries
- 1/4 cup crushed toasted pistachios



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Audio. Fill your house with the sound of music

One of the biggest trends in home audio today is how people are dispersing it through their homes. Apps and wireless technology are joining forces to give you greater control over your sound systems.

"People are going with IP-based systems, multi-room audio systems that work through your wireless internet," says Mike Merrigan III,

a salesperson and custom installer with Peak Audio in Halifax.

So rather than having an audio system that is hard-wired, the different components are able to communicate with each other using wireless technology. It also means you won't have run cables through the walls and ceilings to connect the devices.

These systems are largely

app-driven so you can control them with wireless devices.

Not surprisingly, given the breadth of options out there to listen to audio, you have many options from which to choose for your listening pleasure.

"You can access many different (sources) just from that one telephone," said Merrigan III.

This includes streaming

music from a phone, a desktop computer or even a radio station. Some of the popular apps to stream music are Rdio, TuneIn and Songza.

One of the best things about these multi-room audio systems is you can listen to different choices in different rooms simultaneously.

"They (the apps) control each room independently, with separate source control

as well," Merrigan III said.

Because the systems are plug and play, you can purchase one component at a time, therefore making it a cost-effective option.

"It's something you can do over time without incurring a huge expense up front," Merrigan III said.

An added bonus of wireless connectivity is that systems are easy to set up, even

if a home is not under construction.

Despite these wireless options, hard-wiring an audio system is still common, Merrigan III said, since it provides greater reliability and potentially better sound quality over a wireless option. Even if you choose the hard-wire approach, the system may still be controlled by apps.

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More of today's technology is being designed to be controlled by apps, such as a home's security system, lighting, heating and cooling, and audio.

"There's an app pretty much for everything," said Marvin Davis, president of NX-Gen Home Technologies Inc. in Halifax.

His firm integrates the different systems so they work together and can be controlled by a single interface control system, be it a device designed specifically for the task or a smartphone.

These different technologies use a home's wireless network to communicate with each other.

The biggest benefit to home automation is improving home security, Davis said.

New security systems allow you to check in to your home remotely to see what is happening, such as whether the doors are locked. You can even turn lights on and off, which is a great feature for travellers to make it seem like the home is occupied.

Another benefit for travel-



Marvin Davis, of NXGen Home Technologies Inc., says the biggest benefit of home automation is improving home security. **RICHARD WOODBURY/FOR METRO**

lers is an automated irrigation system, where you can set up the system to work on a timer or schedule, or in-ground sensors can tell if the lawn needs to be watered.

"If it's dry, it says, 'OK, I need water' and tells the system to turn the water on," Davis said.

Speaking of water, it's even possible to get electronic

shower controls that allow for personalizing the water temperature and water flow, says the Canada Housing and Mortgage Corporation website.

One of the fascinating things about home automation is most of what can be imagined can be accomplished today.

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AUS football. Saint Mary's, Mount Allison to meet for Loney Bowl on Saturday



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Just before the Mount Allison Mounties were set to retire Eric Lapointe's jersey in September, the man himself paid

a visit to the team's locker room.

The Mounties were preparing to play a homecoming game versus McGill, and the Canadian Football Hall of Famer wanted to inspire the troops.

What Mounties head coach Kelly Jeffrey remembers most from that speech was hearing Lapointe recall one of his finest football memories: playing on a losing Mounties team that started its season 1-4.

Where to watch

If you can't make it out to Saturday's game, Eastlink will be carrying it live at 2 p.m.

"It wasn't the best team or most talented team he played on," said Jeffrey. "But it was a team that fought and battled."

As it happened, the Mounties, who will face off against the Saint Mary's Huskies in

Saturday's Loney Bowl, started the season 1-4 but then finished with four straight wins.

"You fight and you keep battling. I've referenced that speech a few times, for its irony and its validity. If you keep fighting, good things generally happen."

Mount Allison swept the Huskies (2-0) in the regular season.

But, that's not necessarily why his squad is confident going into the AUS championship at Huskies Stadium.

"We've been playing well for the last month, but in no way are we diminishing the strength of Saint Mary's. It's a great program traditionally, an excellent defence, an opportunistic offence and a kick returner that can tear you apart if you let him."

When kickoff comes at 2 p.m., his squad won't be looking past opening play.

"We're focusing on every individual play. The most important play of the entire game is the opening play."

CHL top-10

Mooseheads fall off national list

The Halifax Mooseheads' time on the CHL's top-10 rankings proved short.

After making the list at No. 8 for the first time last week, a 2-1 road trip to Quebec wasn't good enough to keep them there, as they fell outside the rankings, earning only honourable mention.

The QMJHL's Blainville-Boisbriand Armada continue to hold down the No. 1 position thanks to a 15-1-2 record. The Baie-Comeau Drakkar (14-4-0-3) remain at No. 4, while the Gatineau Olympiques (14-7) slide in at No. 10.

The Herd are home for two games this weekend — they'll play the Moncton Wildcats on Friday and the Saint John Sea Dogs on Saturday. Puck-drop both nights is 7 p.m. **METRO**



Momentum shifts away in 2nd half in loss to SkyHawks

The Ottawa SkyHawks' Justin Tubbs drives past Stephen Sir of the Halifax Rainmen in NBL Canada basketball action at the Canadian Tire Centre in Ottawa on Wednesday night. The Rainmen led for all but 20 seconds of the first half, but the SkyHawks erupted in the second on their way to a 111-100 victory. It was the expansion SkyHawks' first win in the National Basketball League of Canada, while Halifax remains winless on the season at 0-3. Attendance at Canadian Tire Centre was 541.

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Jody Shelley is escorted off the ice after a fight as a Philadelphia Flyer in 2011. Enforcers like Shelley could be headed toward extinction as fighting is being phased out in the NHL and down the ranks of hockey. MIKE STORBE/GETTY IMAGES FILE

No-fight club: Enforcers could be a dying breed

NHL. Retired tough guy reflects on his career as hockey sees shift in rules, attitudes

Jody Shelley had never been in a hockey fight before attending training camp with the QMJHL's Halifax Mooseheads in the 1990s. He figured fighting the biggest guy would get him noticed.

It worked. "Then I didn't fight for four days and the assistant coach came up to me and said, 'Hey, great job the other day. But if you don't continue playing big, we've got a guy that's five-11 from northern Quebec who we'd take over you,'" Shelley said in a recent interview. "And that was a subtle way of saying, 'Get going, do what you did Monday night or you're not going to be here Friday night.'" The six-foot-three Shelley

Quoted

"You can't see what I've felt in a room with 20 guys knowing where I fit and knowing my value."

Ex-NHL enforcer Jody Shelley on his role as more than just a guy giving and receiving punches

eventually became the Mooseheads' captain, racking up 933 penalty minutes in 181 games along the way. If fighting didn't exist, it's unlikely he would've made the NHL, let alone play 627 games over the span of more than a decade.

"I wouldn't have even been on a roster. I wouldn't have made my major junior team," he said. "Not a chance."

With fighting on the decline in the NHL and the lower ranks of hockey, Shelley could be part of a dying breed of enforcers. He retired over the summer and became a broadcast analyst for the Columbus Blue Jackets, but not before enjoying a respectable professional career.

Shelley's NHL stint took him from Columbus to San Jose to New York to Philadelphia, and along the way he gained an appreciation for his role as more than just a guy who gave and received punches.

"You don't go into it hoping to hurt anyone," the 37-year-old said. "You're just sticking up for your teammates and your organization and being proud of what you do and hopefully making everyone around you proud."

Shelley would have a hard time breaking into the NHL today. Forget even about the handicap of having to wear a visor and fight wearing a helmet — fighting itself isn't as much of a priority in the sport

Pulling punches

Through Tuesday, just 82 of 225 games played this season have included at least one fight, according to hockeyfights.com.

- There were a total of 30 in 86 playoff games last spring, and seven of those came in Game 3 of the Eastern Conference quarter-finals between the Canadiens and Senators.

anymore.

A thoughtful speaker during his playing days, Shelley gets paid to offer his analysis now. But he isn't sure if fighting is heading toward extinction.

"It's tough to say," Shelley said after a long pause. "I would hope not. I would really hope not, but who knows?"

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NHL

Blackhawks cruise over Jets

Jonathan Toews and Patrick Kane scored in the first period, leading the Chicago Blackhawks to a 4-1 victory over the Winnipeg Jets on Wednesday night.

The Blackhawks also got goals from Brandon Pirri and Patrick Sharp in their fourth win in five games. Corey Crawford made 24 saves and defenceman Duncan Keith had two assists. **THE ASSOCIATED PRESS**

NBA

Henderson gets his groove back vs. Raptors

Gerald Henderson broke out of his shooting slump with a season-high 23 points, and the surprising Charlotte Bobcats defeated the Toronto Raptors 92-90 Wednesday night.

After signing an \$18-million, three-year contract in the off-season, Henderson came in shooting just 31 per cent through the first four games. But he got off to a fast start this time and finished 10 of 17 from the field. **THE ASSOCIATED PRESS**

NFL. Peers say lack of leadership has led to turmoil among Dolphins

A leadership vacuum may have contributed to the troubled relationship between Miami Dolphins offensive linemen Jonathan Martin and Richie Incognito, which has left both players sidelined and the team in turmoil.

The ongoing saga has raised questions about whether coach Joe Philbin and his staff were negligent in allowing issues between Martin and Incognito to fester. Current and ex-players around the NFL say the situation reflects a lack of leadership because teammates of Martin and Incognito didn't intervene.

NFL officials are trying to determine who knew what when, and whether Incognito harassed or bullied Martin. A second-year tackle from Stanford, Martin left the team last week and is with his family in California to undergo counselling for emotional issues. Incognito has been suspended indefinitely.

A senior partner in a New York law firm with experience in sports cases was appointed Wednesday by NFL commissioner Roger Goodell to investigate possible misconduct in the Dolphins' workplace and prepare a report that will be



Jonathan Martin
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made public.

"If the review reveals anything that needs to be corrected, we will take all necessary measures to fix it," Philbin said. "I believe in our players, I believe in our staff, I believe in our organization, the people around here. I know why I got into coaching, and I believe in the things that I've done."

The team built by Philbin and general manager Jeff Ireland has undergone heavy roster turnover after losing records each of the past four years. Of the 53 players on the squad, 20 are new to Miami this season.

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NHL

EASTERN CONFERENCE

ATLANTIC DIVISION

	GP	W	L	OL	GF	GA	Pt
Tampa Bay	14	10	4	0	47	35	20
Toronto	15	10	5	0	48	36	20
Detroit	16	9	5	2	40	41	20
Boston	14	8	5	1	38	28	17
Montreal	16	8	7	1	43	34	17
Ottawa	15	5	6	4	46	48	14
Florida	15	3	8	4	31	53	10
Buffalo	17	3	13	1	31	53	7

METROPOLITAN DIVISION

	GP	W	L	OL	GF	GA	Pt
Pittsburgh	16	11	5	0	49	38	22
Washington	15	8	7	0	50	42	16
NY Islanders	15	6	6	3	47	50	15
NY Rangers	15	7	8	0	31	41	14
Carolina	15	5	7	3	29	45	13
Columbus	14	5	9	0	34	40	10
New Jersey	14	3	7	4	26	42	10
Philadelphia	14	4	9	1	22	39	9

Western Conference

	GP	W	L	OL	GF	GA	Pt
Colorado	13	12	1	0	42	19	24
Chicago	16	10	2	4	56	43	24
Minnesota	16	9	4	3	43	35	21
St. Louis	13	9	2	2	47	31	20
Nashville	14	7	5	2	31	40	16
Dallas	15	7	6	2	40	44	16
Winnipeg	17	6	9	2	40	51	14

Note: Two points for a win, one point for overtime loss.

Thursday's games
All Times Eastern
Minnesota at Washington, 7 p.m.
Florida at Boston, 7 p.m.
Montreal at Ottawa, 7 p.m.
NY Islanders at Carolina, 7 p.m.
NY Rangers at Columbus, 7 p.m.
New Jersey at Philadelphia, 7 p.m.
Dallas at Detroit, 7:30 p.m.
Edmonton at Tampa Bay, 7:30 p.m.
Calgary at St. Louis, 8 p.m.
Buffalo at Los Angeles, 10:30 p.m.
Vancouver at San Jose, 10:30 p.m.

Friday's games
New Jersey at Toronto, 7:30 p.m.
Nashville at Winnipeg, 8 p.m.
Calgary at Colorado, 9 p.m.
Buffalo at Anaheim, 10 p.m.

MLS PLAYOFFS

CONFERENCE SEMIFINALS

EASTERN CONFERENCE

NEW YORK VS. HOUSTON

Wednesday's result

Leg 2 — Houston 2 New York 1 (extra time)

SPORTING KC VS. NEW ENGLAND

Wednesday's result

Leg 2 — New England at Sporting KC, 9 p.m.

WESTERN CONFERENCE

CENTRAL DIVISION

	GP	W	L	OL	GF	GA	Pt
Colorado	13	12	1	0	42	19	24
Chicago	16	10	2	4	56	43	24
Minnesota	16	9	4	3	43	35	21
St. Louis	13	9	2	2	47	31	20
Nashville	14	7	5	2	31	40	16
Dallas	15	7	6	2	40	44	16
Winnipeg	17	6	9	2	40	51	14

PACIFIC DIVISION

	GP	W	L	OL	GF	GA	Pt
Anaheim	16	12	3	1	52	40	25
San Jose	15	10	1	4	57	32	24
Phoenix	16	11	3	2	54	48	24
Vancouver	17	10	5	2	48	44	22
Los Angeles	15	9	6	0	43	40	18
Calgary	15	6	7	2	43	54	14
Edmonton	16	4	10	2	40	62	10

Note: Two points for a win, one point for overtime loss.

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Edmonton at Tampa Bay, 7:30 p.m.
Calgary at St. Louis, 8 p.m.
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Calgary at Colorado, 9 p.m.
Buffalo at Anaheim, 10 p.m.

WESTERN CONFERENCE

PORTLAND VS. SEATTLE

Thursday's game

Leg 2 — Seattle at Portland, 11 p.m.

REAL SALT LAKE VS. LA GALAXY

Thursday's game

Leg 2 — LA Galaxy at Real Salt Lake, 9 p.m.

NBA

EASTERN CONFERENCE

	W	L	Pct	GB
Indiana	5	0	1.000	—
Philadelphia	3	2	.600	2
Orlando	3	2	.600	2
Miami	3	2	.600	2
Charlotte	3	2	.600	2
Atlanta	2	2	.500	2 ^{1/2}
Detroit	2	2	.500	2 ^{1/2}
Milwaukee	2	2	.500	2 ^{1/2}
Brooklyn	2	2	.500	2 ^{1/2}
Toronto	2	3	.400	3
Cleveland	2	3	.400	3
Chicago	1	3	.250	3 ^{1/2}
New York	1	3	.250	3 ^{1/2}
Washington	1	3	.250	3 ^{1/2}
Boston	1	4	.200	4

WESTERN CONFERENCE

	W	L	Pct	GB
San Antonio	4	1	.800	—
Golden State	4	1	.800	—
Houston	4	1	.800	—
Oklahoma City	2	1	.667	1
Dallas	3	1	.750	1 ^{1/2}
Minnesota	3	2	.600	1
L.A. Clippers	3	2	.600	1
Phoenix	3	2	.600	1
Portland	2	2	.500	1 ^{1/2}
New Orleans	2	3	.400	2
L.A. Lakers	2	3	.400	2
Memphis	2	3	.400	2
Sacramento	1	3	.250	2 ^{1/2}
Denver	0	3	.000	3
Utah	0	5	.000	4

x - clinched playoff berth; y - division; z - conference.

Wednesday's results
Orlando 98 L.A. Clippers 90
Washington 116 Philadelphia 102
Charlotte 92 Toronto 90
Indiana 97 Chicago 80
Boston 97 Utah 87
Golden State 106 Minnesota 93
Milwaukee 109 Cleveland 104
New Orleans 99 Memphis 84
San Antonio 99 Phoenix 96
Dallas at Oklahoma City

CFL PLAYOFFS

DIVISION SEMIFINALS

EAST DIVISION

Sunday's game — All Times Eastern
Montreal vs. Hamilton (at Guelph, Ont.), 1 p.m.

WEST DIVISION

Sunday's game — All Times Eastern
B.C. at Saskatchewan, 4:30 p.m.
Byes: Toronto (East), Calgary (West)

Horoscopes

Aries

March 21 - April 20

Do you feel good about yourself or do you feel guilty about some of the things you have done? If it's the latter, don't worry: fate is about to provide you with an opportunity to make amends. Take it.

Taurus

April 21 - May 21

If you have something to say, say it now because after today it won't be so easy to find the right words. It does not matter if you are right or wrong, it matters only that you get your opinions out into the world.

Gemini

May 22 - June 21

Make an effort to talk to people about your dreams today. Don't be shy: Let them know what it is you desire most and how you intend to get it. If they are aware of your needs, they may be able to assist you.

Cancer

June 22 - July 23

No matter how much you were looking forward to some down time over the next few days, the planets indicate you will have to put your social plans on hold for a while. It's your fault for leaving a task half-finished.

Leo

July 24 - Aug. 23

Be wary of someone who wants to know all about you. It could be they are being friendly but it could also be they are looking for information they can use against you.

Virgo

Aug. 24 - Sept. 23

You may think you have to adjust your long-term ambitions but from the look of your chart, you should let the current scenario work itself out.

Libra

Sept. 24 - Oct. 23

Learn how to adapt because if you don't, you will be left behind. The world is changing by the day, the hour, the minute, and you must change with it. It's a matter of survival.

Scorpio

Oct. 24 - Nov. 22

Is someone trying to confuse you or are you confusing yourself? From the look of your solar chart, it is most likely the latter. Get your head and then your act together! Life is simple when reduced to its essentials.

Sagittarius

Nov. 23 - Dec. 21

The only way to resolve a disagreement is to refuse to argue about it. You should know by now that some people are so extreme in their views that they can never be reasoned with. Ignore them.

Capricorn

Dec. 22 - Jan. 20

Jupiter, planet of good fortune, turns retrograde today but that does not mean your lucky streak is about to end. It does mean though that you need to take other people's feelings into account a bit more.

Aquarius

Jan. 21 - Feb. 19

You may feel sorry that a friend is having problems but is there anything practical you can do to help? If there is, do it. If there isn't, stay out of the way.

Pisces

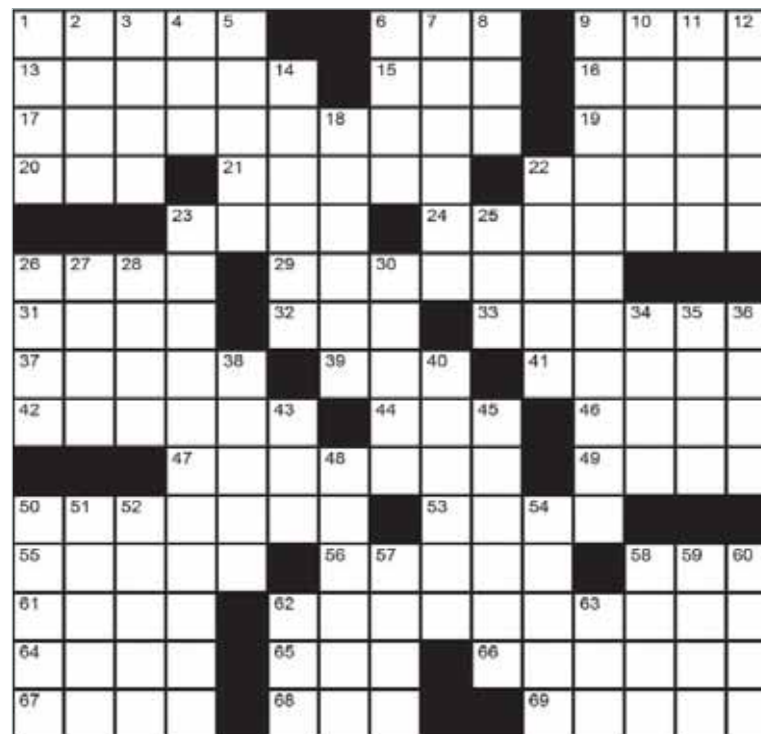
Feb. 20 - March 20

A decision will have to be reviewed in the light of new information and, you must admit that you got it wrong. Mistakes are a fact of life. It's whether you learn from them that matters. SALLY BROMPTON

Crossword: Canada Across and Down

Across

- Toronto's CFL team, commonly
- Fall behind
- Alphabet sequence
- Internet: 2 wds.
- 1954 Rosemary Clooney hit: "This ___ House"
- "I need ___." (Dusting demand)
- Springdale, Newfoundland born actress Natasha
- Fun construction set
- Roosted
- Trumpet-playing Muppet
- "The Six Million Dollar Man" character Mr. Goldman
- Horn honk
- Sky's streaks of light
- "Good Times" disco group
- Airport northwest of Montreal
- Wood strip
- Singer Ms. Sumac
- One of classical music's "Three Bs"
- Saint ___ Mountains (Range where Mount Vancouver is)
- Author Ms. LeShan
- Violinist Mr. Stern
- PMO = Prime Minister's ___
44. Suffix meaning "Sort of"
- "Howdy!": 2 wds.
- Bar sing-a-long



- Panache
- Much-studied-a-subject expert
- Some trees
- Secret chest
- Things over there
- Mantric syllables
- Pines
- "Hockey Night in Canada", for one:

- 2 wds.
- Potato ___ (Sort of soup)
- Furthermore
- Serena Ryder hit
- Water's whirl-ee
- Research paper, e.g.
- Ms. Spacek

Down

- Olympics participants, for short
- Ms. Perlman
- Fine fellow
- Famous talk show maven ...her initials-sharers
- Ready, __, __!
- City in Poland
- Sault Ste. Marie: ___ University
- Barry Gibb, Bee ___
- Makeup kit items: 2 wds.
- ___-Roman wrestling
- Rock singer Sammy who has fronted Van Halen

- Mr. Stravinsky's
- Like a floor-sweeping implement
- Sooner or later: 2 wds.
- SNL alum Cheri
- 1892 ballet The Nutcracker composer, b.1840 - d.1893
- Reflux
- Mark Antony's love, for short
- Fifty percent
- "I can't help ___." (Excuse start)
- Car's dashboard item
- Salute
- SNL alum Ms. Rudolph
- Glance over
- Reduce, ___ back on
- Request: 2 wds.
- 'E' in BCE
- Stickups
- Lada Gaga's new album
- Vogue concern
- "With Arms Wide Open": 2000 hit for what band?
- Perfected
- Breaks
- Laugh-a-minute
- Electrical resistance units
- Cleaning implements
- Affect, as opinion
- Bering, e.g.
- "...or ___ thought."

See today's answers at metronews.ca/answers.

BY KELLY ANN BUCHANAN

Yesterday's Crossword

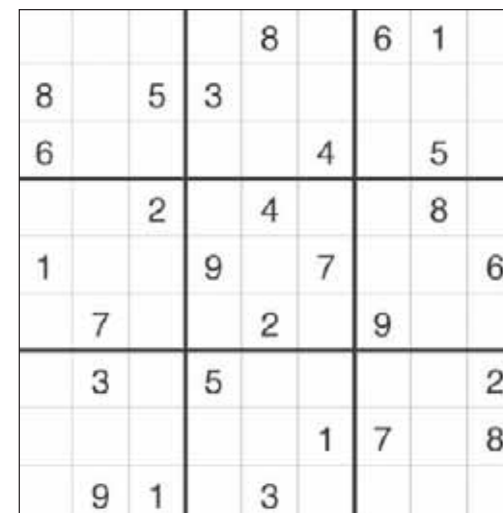
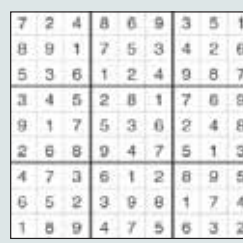


Sudoku

How to play

Fill in the grid, so that every row, every column and every 3x3 box contains the digits 1-9. There is no math involved.

Yesterday's Sudoku



Today
15°/2°
Rain
90%

Friday
6°/1°
Showers
40%

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